





few feet distant, and the expected  
This year it ranked like a choice  
comic opera. If anybody thinks  
I was there, it is as unwaranteed

## MATTERS SOCIAL.

## A Resume of Social Happenings for the Past Week.

The Gold Weather, together with the Opera, seem to have claimed the lion's share of Society People.

## VANITY FAIR.

JANUARY.  
By her who in this month is born  
No gem Savaré should be worn  
To fit the diamond and sapphire  
Thus fleecy and fidelity.

LIBERTY.  
The fairer born will find  
Safety from passion and care  
If they the Amethyst will wear.

MARCH.  
Who on this earth of ours their eyes  
In March will close, their last day's  
In days of peril trim and brave  
And wear a Bloodstone to their grave.

## APRIL.

She who from April dates her years  
Brimmed with joy, her last bitter tears  
For vain repentence due, then wore  
Emblem of Innocence is known.

May.  
Who first bears the light of day  
Is the fairest of the month of May;  
A week in April, a week in June  
Shall be a lamb and happy wife.

## JULY.

The glee of July should adorn  
Each day with joy, each morn  
Then will they be born, and live  
From love's doubts and anxiety.

## AUGUST.

Year a Savarin, or fine  
No child born with out this stone  
The August born will find  
Safety from passion and care.

## SEPTEMBER.

The modest born when autumn leaves  
Are rustling down, a sprig of  
A Sapphire on her brow should add—  
Twill cure diseases of the mind.

## OCTOBER.

October's child is born for woe  
And life's a burden, and woe  
Buy an Opal on her breast  
And hope will fill those woes to rest.

## NOVEMBER.

Who first comes to this world below  
The November born will find  
Safety from passion and care  
With a diamond and amber true.

## DECEMBER.

Gold December give you birth  
The month of gold, and much,  
Please on your hand a Turned blue—  
Success will bless what you do.

## CLARA BELLE.

ATION BOARD MATTERS.

ing is a synopsis of the report of the board for January, 1887.

and in all respects a gratifying annual along the line of work undertaken by the members of the new state board of immigration, has been a feature of the meetings of the new associations issued by the commissioners regarding the false information re-

ceived in the form of asparagus and cauliflower is said to be good.

Very stalks must have the day and the days for good, crisp colors are numbered.

To be in sympathy with the Jubilee you must have Yorkshire pudding with your roast beef.

Philadelphia caterers bring out for liberal if they are accused of making chicken salad with them.

A man has published a book of 150 pages to show how waste bread may be utilized in family.

Stock in plum pudding and mince pie has fallen with a "sleekening fluid" since the hollidays.

The law of the modern Medes and Persians is that lettuce and onions are things never to be cut.

Something is wanted at dinner parties to take the place of the ever-inning flat with mush potato.

Frozen fish, game and poultry is an abomination, and one of these days the law will tell us.

Turkey wings being deemed a delicacy, they alone were served us an entree at a recent dinner party.

In the fashionable domestic circles cats are supplanting the dogs that have been pets so long. One of five breeds and beauty of appear are now in demand. Angora pussies of especially made for the ladies' hats. The tables are bringing ten-cent prices. The obnoxious made up to be the beau ideal for a long time—that they cannot be taken out and displayed or the pinhead—no longer.

Stock in plain pudding and mince pie has fallen with a "sleekening fluid" since the hollidays.

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# The Oregonian.

PORTLAND SUNDAY FEBRUARY 6, 1867

The number is now running to and fro and the expense of the household is increased.

Dr McIver has at last come to an open tap with his spiritual superiors. The fate of Agent Clegg no doubt awaits him.

The output of coal at Naselino during 1865 was 322,635 tons. This is a decline from the output of 1866, which was 367,223 tons.

Even Minnesota people who have been here but a short time confess that they don't like this "bad weather," and join the old settlers in the desire for rain.

It is not doubted that the governor will veto the Education bill. But if the vote be which it has, the houses does not change greatly, it will go through over the veto.

Richard A. Jones, "of Oregon, who has been appointed judge for Washington territory, recently came to this city from Minnesota. He helped nominate President Cleveland a Ch. cago.

Is anything ever going to be done a Oregon? Their people who will do things come into the state. Make it possible for them to do business here. For example, let the great Lake Pa. Inc railroads in.

The Northern Pacific has been shown up for nearly a week in the Rocky mountains. Our rails ought to come by the Union Pacific, and doubtless they will when the U. P. gets a connection line into Oregon.

"Bender" wants to know where he may find the familiar words, "To-morrow to fresh fields and pastures new." The last line of Milton's "Utopia." But it reads, "To-morrow to fresh fields, and pastures new."

Every condition necessary to guard the public interests seems to be provided in the amendments to the railway lease bill. It is difficult to suggest anything more. The state expressly retains all the powers it had or ever had, and this is as it is or can be, in any event. The bill now ought to pass.

"It is very important to the people of Eastern Oregon," says The Dallas Times-Mountainer, "that the authorizing the lease of the property of the O. R. &amp; N. Co. to the Union Pacific pass the legislature, and become a law. This will give a competing line to the people of the Northwest, and will be a means of regulating freight rates."

The party of legislators that went over to Sacramento were called in a snow storm, and had to trudge seven miles through mud and slush, and were glad at last to get into a Chinese camp for refuge. Refused by the hostilities of the Chinese, they were glad to resume their march and return to their duties. But there were political clowns in the party who are as ungrateful as to boast still that "the Chinese must go!"

It was observed by readers of the news paper, yesterday that Mitchell of Oregon was among the senators who voted against the bill to prohibit senators and representatives from "practicing" for corporations having relations with or obligations to the United States. This is a kind of prohibition that is not likely to pass. They who want to do so will violate the law; and then how can it be proven?

Judge Boise, who is again making himself conspicuous as a legislator, as during former years, and indeed and now, can be seen "working" even with men, societies and events. His success in politics and affairs has not been equal, throughout the long past, to his ambitions, and one who knows him well says he is almost the only man he ever knew who could regard the success even of a friend, either in politics or business, with that degree of jealousy and envy which converts friendship into enmity.

So far we have seen but one paper of Washington territory—the Seattle Post Intelligencer—giving an account of the decision of the supreme court of that state, that the bill, as it stood, was unconstitutional, and was therefore void. The two judges at Olympia released a criminal on a technicality so that he can vote at the next election, and took away the right of suffrage from the noble women of the territory whom all will admit have some influence for good on the morals of the community. How many more of the vicious elements will the jail delivery department launch upon the people of the territory? For shame!

The only democratic daily is in error in some of its statements. THE OREGONIAN does not lay the whole blame of the swamp land abuses on Gov. Thayer and clear Gov. Moody of all blame. But it does say that the origin of the enormous course that has been pursued, was in the action taken by Gov. Thayer, with the support of Messrs. Earhart and Hinch. When Gov. Earhart came to town he found that the board of commissioners had adopted the policy that the board now disapproves. It is probable that Gov. Moody, on reference to Gov. Thayer's legal report, on "taxes too willing to follow him," his practices, is guilty, and, moreover, had he resolved not to follow him, he could not have reversed the act of the house of rep. Earhart said, "Nevertheless, I will do my duty to the Oregon people, and then when the bill is passed, I will, as far as I can, do my best to stop it."

There is a hypocritical cry—a treason from the Russill politicians—out the war tax?" The war taxes that Russill wants to wipe out are the *excise* taxes, and tobacco taxes on luxuries and vice that are not collected and easily borne. Are there no other war taxes that can be wiped out? Is the poor old surplus revenue? Oh yes, but the tax on tobacco, leather, iron, coal, wool, sugar, salt, tooth or flea powder, and tobacco soap, to have tobacco free from and untaxed tobacco taxes and describe them "vices."

Both Congress and New York State both urge the abolition of all tobacco taxes and internal revenue taxes are levied and far on whisky, beer and tobacco and oppose no other abiding person, and Randall and Hockock both are willing to reduce these into a real revenue taxes on vicious luxuries rather than disturb wood, crockery, window glass, and everything made of iron and steel.

The city can't afford to pump water up and allow it to run waste by millions of gallons yet that is what is going on now, and what will go on every time it freezes, till the plumbing of our houses is in large part reconstructed. The half or two-thirds of the hydrants in the city have been open and running ever since the freeze began, and the water is thereby drawn down so low that many houses in the higher parts are now water and many others have none in their basements. The water companies will be under the necessity of taking measures to stop this waste, and they ought to do it at once. Pipes all over the city are needlessly exposed. In putting in the pipes case is seldom taken to provide against their freezing. The committee have not authority now to control and direct in this particular, they ought to seek it at once from the legislature. The present system cannot go on forever. They who put in their pipes ought to provide against freezing, can't do it well because the pipes of other, put in property, are left open to keep them from freezing, and the escape of water takes off the pressure, so that those whose pipes don't freeze often can get no water. The city going to spend money in pumping up water and permit it to be wasted by millions of gallons because owners of houses will not spend the trifles necessary to put in their water pipes in a proper manner. It is a bad thing for the company to permit this abuse so long. But the company had to charge rates to cover this and other expense, and this there was clamor that the rates were so high. If we are to have cheap water all waste must be stopped. They will keep their pipes open and let the water run to waste, and then clamor for reduction of rates and cheap water, goes along.

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himself in armor as to be wholly indifferent to attack, relying only on truth, and the satisfaction of telling it, for his reward."

LEASE OF THE O. R. &amp; N.

Statement of Some of the Reasons Why It Should be Made

A GRANT WILL be gained for the Barrens of Oregon—What the Union Pacific Can Do for Our State

FEBRUARY STYLES of the Celebrated  
Tieback Patterns at Wm. H. Morris,  
101 Main St.  
M. SCHWAB & BRO., Leading Printers,  
101 Main St., WASHINGTON ST.

NEW TO-DAY.

NEW MARKET THEATER.

RETURN FOR

5 FAREWELL PERFORMANCE!

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,

And Wednesday Matinee.

Sale Seats Tuesday 10c.

REMAINING

OF

SIX DAY

REMAINING

OF



## THE BIRTH OF A SMILE.

When Love was a novice a long time ago, he took off his mummy with a quiver and bow, he left them as playthings and threw out his darts at doves and at sparrows, and thought not of shooting at humans. It was dangerous play, and a deadly hymn was struck by an arrow one day, and it was buried in the ground in gill, Turn'd pale at the sight of the blood and spilt.

"Oh! what can I do for my pretty young maid?" "I'll be your physician," the gentle maid said.

"Come, tell me your symptoms." "Aha!" she re-

"A fluttering pulse and a pain in my side, And a feverish feeling when Damon is nigh."

"Oh! come me, or shoot Damon also. I'm sure

It shall break my feelings; I'd ask for no cure."

"No, you shall shoot him yourself," he replied.

"I give you my weapon and light on your shield,

I see him, we'll wound him, make ready, present

In a maddest expression, half arches half

smile."

"Will you him your teeth when your little mouth

And place a small dimple in one of your cheeks?

These chores in succession were fruitlessly tried

The youth felt no fewer pain in his side.

But did so, and Damon was here for she said it would

Be all the same.

A charm of all others most certain to wound.

Through eyes, teeth and dimples may fail

Combine them and call the bright weapon a smile."

## MRS. GOLLYHAWK'S CANDY STEW.

BY S. B. ELLIOTT,

AUTHOR OF "THE EMEER."

"And hedge none less, but wait and see,  
With hopeful pity did I stand.  
The hedge none less, the hedge none less,  
The measure of the height of pain  
Are few, that may not be."

"Beesty, oh! Beesty Fleisch," stop a minute," called a young woman, who, in a flying wrap, was running down what was by courtesy a "garden walk." "I've got sumpin to ask you," she continued, as the young woman she called turned and came back across the vacant piece of prairie that swept like a bay into the town of Pecan.

She had run to the prairie would resort herself, and the other side of the place the cactus and mesquite and mesquite sprouts, and so in front of Mrs. Blinck's house was the great bay of prairie cut up by roads and decked with old trees and shrubs of various kinds; beyond were the stunted live-oaks, then it suddenly dip in the land, and below that a long stretch of lowland and the river; and so, that looking from Pecan's house, the gaudy, studded live-oaks were bent over against the sky, while the wooded lowlands and the river were out of sight.

It was a soft, cool, and might have been made night of soft, cool, and perfect for sightseeing, which was not the case. And it had not

met occur to the Blinck girls that there was anything to be noticed in their outdoor, indeed, it

it is to be doubted if they realized that there was an outlook, even though now it was brightly starred with spring flowers—a set of wild life, verbena and prairie primroses that merrily hid the refuse. At least Miss Anna Blinck nothing about it as she lifted the old buck-hoop that held the gate shut and let Miss Anna Fleisch come in, she did not notice it, but immediately began to speak on the subject that was nearest her heart at that moment.

"It is true that 'Mandy Brown's friend' has come down from Austin," she asked eagerly.

"Law, yes," and Miss Fleisch tossed her head, "Mary-Lou Johnson," she went on, "an such a dress as her, he on the morrow! I seen her and 'Mandy' scowl' cut the 'Carton'—I had to

"Don't say 'no,' and Miss Anna-Bell gathered

her flowing gown to receive the girl.

A small porch, that narrow half-gallions of floor covering or furniture, save for an old hat-stump, upon which hung a long black sunbonnet and a piece rope which at night made the front door fast. A poor, barren place, with the roof of boards and a thatch of dried brush, and a man for the horses and cows, yet

there was no cooking stove in the house, nor a fireplace, nor a bed, nor a chair, nor a table, nor a river; and the roof was out of sight.

Tom would go right after Billy." Then, as

the both of them paled, and might have been made night of soft, cool, and perfect for sightseeing, which was not the case. And it had not

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it is to be doubted if they realized that there was an outlook, even though now it was brightly starred with spring flowers—a set of wild life, verbena and prairie primroses that merrily hid the refuse. At least Miss Anna Blinck nothing about it as she lifted the old buck-hoop that held the gate shut and let Miss Anna Fleisch come in, she did not notice it, but immediately began to speak on the subject that was nearest her heart at that moment.

"It is true that 'Mandy Brown's friend' has come down from Austin," she asked eagerly.

"Law, yes," and Miss Fleisch tossed her head, "Mary-Lou Johnson," she went on, "an such a dress as her, he on the morrow! I seen her and 'Mandy' scowl' cut the 'Carton'—I had to

"Don't say 'no,' and Miss Anna-Bell gathered

her flowing gown to receive the girl.

A small porch, that narrow half-gallions of floor covering or furniture, save for an old hat-stump, upon which hung a long black sunbonnet and a piece rope which at night made the front door fast. A poor, barren place, with the roof of boards and a thatch of dried brush, and a man for the horses and cows, yet

there was no cooking stove in the house, nor a fireplace, nor a bed, nor a chair, nor a table, nor a river; and the roof was out of sight.

Tom would go right after Billy." Then, as

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